



# The Pacer



VOL. VIII NO. 6

THE PACER, MARTIN, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1978

TEN PAGES

## It's only the Red Cross, not vampires and goblins

By SUZIE BRONK  
Staff Writer

The day was Halloween. Students all over campus were pulling their collars up to cover their necks in fear of vampires and goblins.

Even with these cautious people running around campus, blood still flowed at UTM. No vampires were reported, but a Red Cross Bloodmobile came and left

very satisfied.

The event was the annual blood drive co-sponsored by the Red Cross and the Mu Epsilon Delta honor Fraternity. Last year's drive was not held because of a flu epidemic.

The donation center was located in the University Center Ballroom. It took approximately 45 minutes from the time the donor

walked in the door to the time he left with a bandage on his arm, a cookie and a big THANK YOU.

This is the only major blood drive for the region. The Red Cross hopes to get their limit of blood for Weakley County so that everyone in the area will be insured in case they ever need blood for any reason. The blood that you've donated will save many

lives," said Mary Conway, MED active.

Two awards are given for

### Baker to speak at UTM

Senator Howard Baker will visit UTM tomorrow as part of his re-election campaign across the state.

Baker will give a short address followed by a question and answer session in room 201 of the University Center at 10:45 a.m.

The Republican senator began a swing across the state on Monday, while stopping in 28 Tennessee cities on his way to Memphis. Baker's campaign train is pulled by a vintage 1880's steam locomotive.

the people who donated blood. One trophy goes to the residence hall with the most donors and the other goes to the campus organization with the most donors.

On behalf of Mu Epsilon Delta and the Red Cross, we'd like to thank everyone who came and made this project a success. We appreciate your patience and it's all for a good cause," said Chuck Barnes, MED pledge.

The Red Cross goal when they came to UTM was 325 pints of blood. Each person who donates gives one pint.

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## 'Bubbling Brown Sugar' theme for Miss BSA '78

By Russell Heaston  
Staff Writer

The Black Student Association will present their second annual Miss BSA Pageant Wednesday, Nov. 8, in the University Center Ballroom according to Michael McCrimmon, president of the BSA.

"This pageant will be great and you won't want to miss it," McCrimmon said.

Pam Taylor is coordinator and director of the pageant this year, and "Bubbling Brown Sugar" is the theme for the evening. The winner will automatically qualify for the Miss UTM pageant which will be held later in the year.

A new seating form will be used this year for the pageant. Tickets will be on sale for \$1.00 for BSA members and \$1.50 for non-members. When a ticket is purchased you are assigned a seat. So this means

that the earlier you purchase a ticket, the better seat you will get, McCrimmon stated.

Another exciting event that will be new to the campus will be taking place in the near future, McCrimmon said. "The TV show Let's Make A Deal will be on campus, courtesy of the BSA. Contestants will be chosen from the audience and they will have a chance to win prizes."

There will also be a last chance membership drive for new members. Students who had previously planned to join the BSA but for certain reasons could not, will have a final chance to do so. Membership is still \$3.00 for the entire year.

The BSA would like to urge students to invite their parents here on campus Saturday for Parents Day. Parents will be guests at UTM's football game along with a reception held at

the Chancellor's residence.

McCrimmon stated that proceeds from all events sponsored by the BSA will go toward getting Rev. Jesse Jackson here on campus for Black History Week which is a major goal for the organization.

## UTM-AFT chapter joining AFL-CIO

The newly formed UTM chapter of the American Federation of Teachers is planning a week of festivities beginning Monday, Oct. 30, according to James Andreas, UTM associate professor of English.

"The AFT, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, is a nationally organized union of teachers and non-teaching staff operating at all levels of American education. Its published objective is 'to promote the free collective bargaining process among teachers and other workers,'" Andreas said.

Last Thursday approximately sixty UTM employees, including both faculty and non-teaching staff,

gathered to discuss the possibility of organizing a union chapter. Activities this week have focused on informal discussion with Steve Ward, chief representative for the Tennessee AFT.

Objectives for the chapter are now being established and a membership drive is underway. Next week the organization will welcome Jerry Byrum of the Atlanta AFT office to the campus.

"All University employees are invited to contact Dock Adams, assistant professor of English, for information concerning the activities, objectives, and membership requirements of the AFT," Andreas stated.

## Student - Faculty Board upholds IFC reprimand

By Mike Vaughn  
News Editor

The Student-Faculty Board took under review Wednesday the penalty assessment of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and ruled in favor of the Intra-Faculty Council.

A decision was made to uphold the Intra-Faculty Council's decision to fine the Pikes \$700 and bar them from any Fall Quarter Intra-Faculty athletics for their rush violations.

Charged two weeks ago with five violations, the Pikes appealed the decision to the

Student-Faculty Organization board, that consists of representatives from the Black Student Association, Panhellenic, the Intra-Faculty Council, Student Government Association, Faculty members, and two administrators.

"The Student-Faculty Organization Board met to review an appeal made by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity concerning a penalty assessed by the Intra-Faculty Council regarding rush violations," said Don Sexton, dean of Undergraduate Life.

"The penalty was assessed by the Intra-Faculty Council and the Student-Faculty Organization Board upheld the decision of the Intra-Faculty Council," Sexton said.

"We will be working towards a more equitable rushing program for the quarter to come," said Dewitt Pi Kappa Alpha treasurer.

"We will still be participating in intramural sports, and other campus activities. On Dec. 3, we will hold our annual Santa Claus Christmas Party

for the Easter Seal Children from Union City."

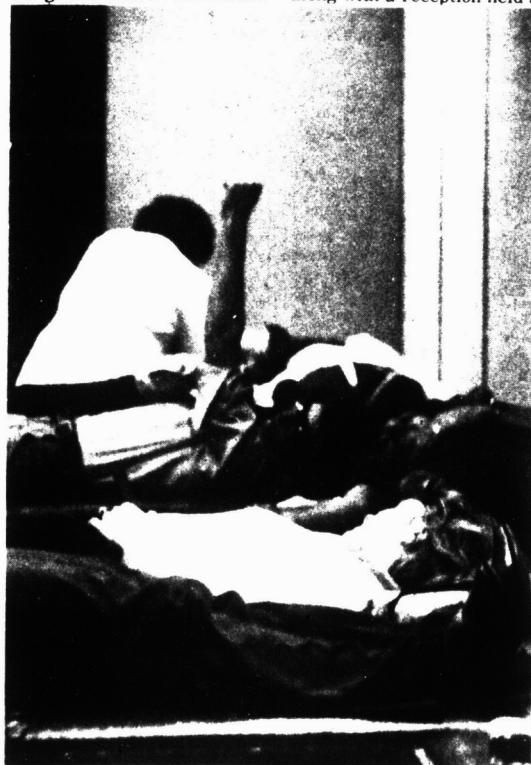
## Alisan Peters to teach at Martin Dance Studio

Alisan Peters, formerly of the Academy of Ballet in Long Beach, California, is joining the staff of the Martin Dance Studio, according to Cornelia Seifert, artistic director of the studio.

Mrs. Peters has studied with the Los Angeles Ballet, the Portland, Oregon School of Ballet, the Minnesota School of Ballet, and the Boyette Center of Ballet Arts in Colorado," Seifert stated.

"At the Martin Dance Studio, she will assist in the instruction of classical ballet."

Further information about the Martin Dance Studio can be obtained by calling 582-6783 or 587-6812.



Free Bleeders

The Red Cross cheated Dracula out of 401 pints of blood in the MED blood drive held on October 31. Their goal was set for 325 pints.



Alcoholics Anonymous

The Greenwich Village bar sets the stage for the play "No Place to Be Somebody" which will be presented at the UTM Vanguard Theatre, November 16-18.

## 'Fashion Fun to Fantasy' highlights Greek activities

By DEBORAH SHAW  
Staff Writer

Greek sororities on campus have been busy this week with many diverse activities from volleyball to visiting nursing homes.

Alpha Delta Pi held their fall social Saturday night at the Dresden Elks Lodge. The theme centered around Halloween and the guests dressed in costumes to add to the atmosphere. The sorority has also been participating in sorority volleyball weekly.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is busy preparing for their fashion show to be held Thursday, Nov. 2. The event will take place in the University Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the fashion show are one dollar per person.

Alpha Omicron Pi, active and pledges are celebrating Alpha Week with activities planned daily. One of the events was Halloween party on Tuesday complete with games, surprises, and

costumes. Thursday the pledges are sponsoring a disco at the Hourglass with a keg to be given to the sorority and fraternity with the best percentage representation. The sorority is also active in sorority volleyball and played Alpha Delta Pi on Monday.

Chi Omega held their Harvest Festival Tuesday giving a party for the faculty children at the University Center. They held a sorority retreat this past week-end in Dyersburg too. The group has participated in sorority volleyball.

Delta Sigma Theta had several pledges and active VanAires Nursing Home last Saturday where they entertained the patients. They also have been distinguished as the only black sorority that gives scholarships to the University of Tennessee. They had a Halloween party Tuesday for some local children and played Sigma Kappa Monday in volleyball.

Sigma Kappa collected money for the UNICEF drive this week and donated blood at the Blood Drive, Oct. 31. They gave a Halloween party for their alumni's children and visited VanAires Nursing Home on Wednesday. The sorority also played Delta Sigma Theta in volleyball Monday night.

Zeta Tau Alpha went to church together this past Sunday and that evening had a hayride with Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. The sorority also participated in volleyball Monday night. Tuesday they had a Halloween party and activities and pledges went

Trick or Treating

Sorority volleyball has been held the past several weeks and Monday night was the final championship. Alpha Omicron Pi was the Sorority Pacer Intramural winner being undefeated throughout the tournament.

Each sorority has models preparing for the Panhellenic Fashion Show. "Fashion Fun to Fantasy" to be held Saturday noon, Nov. 4. Tickets are four dollars and may be obtained at the University Center Information Desk. Proceeds for the event go to the Happy House Day Care Center.

### This week in The Pacer

Page 4

Vanguard Theatre will be presenting "No Place to Be Somebody" as its next major production.

Page 8

Tips for better deer hunting could help you get the "big one."

Page 9

Department of Recreational Sports has several activities planned for the rest of fall quarter.

## In the spotlight:

### committees possessing supportive functions

By Fred Maxwell  
Special Assignments Editor

This week The Pacer looks at committees with supporting functions.

Last week, we examined those groups with problem solving mandates. There can be considered three types of committees in this week's article. They are the student support, faculty support, and operational support.

Student support can start with the Recruitment Committee. This is the body charged with inspiring students to come to UTM. To advise the Dean of Admission of the involvement and coordination of faculty, administrators, alumni, and friends on the recruitment of students for the University is the charge of this committee.

Chaired by Dr. Richard O'Bryan, this body passes on all areas of recruitment and seeks to broaden the area of student recruitment. A twelve person In-

ternational Programs Committee exists. The committee is designed to recruit and enhance the educating of students from around the world at this University. Dr. John Esserhold, who directs the International Program, is secretary from this committee. He works with several persons including the president of the International Club and a person from the local community to further the goals of the University's International program.

Students new and old may need financial aid. The Committee on Financial Aids will probably hear their problems and handle their cases.

To review and revise policies and assist the Director of Financial aid in his responsibilities, is the charge of this body.

Scholars with high grades can get scholarships worth much money. The Committee on Scholarship Awards Committee is the giving agent.

To recommend qualified recipients for available scholarships, is the charge of this body. Incidentally, it has the most succinctly stated mission.

This committee has 15 persons with eight persons from the various school and departments, elected each September. Two students are appointed by the SGA.

Faculty support is Dr. Ron Ssutz, dean of graduate studies and research. He chairs two committees, the Graduate Council, and the Research Committee.

The Graduate Council is a 24 member steering council which works with the Academic Senate to improve the quality of graduate studies here at UTM.

The Research Committee is the body which encourages research among faculty and students and provides information to them on grants and funds for the research. This body has 13 members and encourages research. Operational support can be

considered that which keeps the University going.

Dr. Jack Mays, vice chancellor for administration and development, and his 25 cohorts on the Physical Planning Committee are such a body. They are in charge of planning the use of buildings and renovations. They are the body which deliberates on the recommendations for new buildings and how such structures will be used. Dorm buildings come under the Housing Committee chaired by Dr. Laurie Gremann Schasel, professor of chemistry. She has seven students and a grand total of 20 faculty and staff working to oversee the housing situation on campus.

To receive and conceive ideas, is among the charge of this body which provides operational support.

Dr. Ted James, professor of biology, chairs the newest committee on campus, the University Center Committee. This is a new committee formed by synthesizing three

others, James said.

Formerly, the Bookstore, Food Services, and the University Center all had separate committees, but due to lack of action and lack of things to do, the group was disbanded and a new organization was set up. James used to chair the Food Services committee.

The University Center Committee is charged with overseeing those functions related to the University Center like food service and the Bookstore.

Besides the usual support committees, there are some which are unusual in that one does not think of a committee as being needed for overseeing or coordinating.

But Emily McClain, director of registration, chairs a Registration Committee. This body is charged with "Assisting the registrar with coordinating registration each term," according to the committees charge.



# THE PACER Insight

## Radio station presents new broadcast format

WUTM, the official radio station of the University of Tennessee at Martin, is back on the air with a new format and hopefully, a totally new sound.

Formerly, the operations and quality of the radio station, which is located within the University Center on the second floor, were held up to criticism by the student body in general.

A few of the subjects which warranted consideration of change, as found in the Nov. 3 issue of *The Pacer* last Fall Quarter, include the top-40 format, experience of the radio announcers (DJ's), and the degree of control over the general format which is possessed by the radio announcers at WUTM-AM.

The FM broadcasting of WUTM, which is a separate function apart from the AM station, changed its format to an emphasis in fine arts during the course of last year. Despite the minor criticism of some students, it was realized that, unlike the AM station, the FM station broadcasts not only within the University itself, but throughout the entire Martin community. This meant that a fine arts emphasis, broadcasting classical and other types of music other than contemporary pop and rock, would appeal to and better serve the wider audience. There are enough top-40 stations to listen to, and FM radio should have a broader range of interest than AM, in order to avoid becoming just another AM source itself. The move to change the WUTM FM format to fine arts music did, in fact, receive much immediate and favorable response from listeners according to Ed Maisak.

This leaves the AM side of the dial to survive in its own ever-changing world of top-40. One improvement in the format, as previously suggested, includes the increased use of progressive rock on the AM station. Currently, the station offers three hours of album rock on Monday nights, from nine until midnight featuring Mike McCrimmon at the microphone. This album-rock orientation will allow for a greater variety in music than the usual run up and down the top 40 charts of the week, and will allow for the featuring of particular artists during the course of the program.

WUTM has also begun to beef up its publicity and earn the public's general support through what is termed the "Fantastic Fall Give-away." Begun in mid-Oct. by the station, and also supported by the cooperation of the Sonic Drive In, the give-away includes free T-shirts and six-packs of 45-singles to those lucky listeners who call in at the right time. This publicity move should encourage more people to listen to WUTM-AM, as well as reward those who have been listening to the station all along. Most major commercial radio stations, such as WHBQ-AM in Memphis, have similar give-away promotions, which have proven to be well-received and an effective way to spread the station's name. Obviously, T-shirts in themselves are invaluable advertisement agents, carrying the call letters of the radio station wherever they are worn. All in all, the "Fantastic Fall Give-away" is a good move.

and one step in the right direction.

The WUTM-AM radio station is still broadcast solely to the University through a carrier current which is set up in conjunction with the regular electrical currents of the campus. This means that listeners still must "plunge" in order to get the Martin station, and cannot pick the signal up elsewhere. Perhaps there is not enough of a market for WUTM-AM to invest in the materials necessary to broadcast to the Martin Community, as does the FM station. Most likely, WLS and WENK have the public's popular-music attention nearly, if not totally, monopolized. However, should the opportunity ever arise for WUTM-AM to enter into broadcasting beyond the campus, it would be a welcome change and perhaps more beneficial than might be expected.

In order for the AM station to keep in touch with the students which it serves, the previously suggested survey of the campus population, periodically, would be a positive move towards giving the audience as close to what they would like to hear as possible. These periodic surveys could be made at the entrance to the University Center where other booths, organizational sales, and surveys, are also set up.

Through this type of surveying, the radio station would not only be able to obtain feedback from the students concerning their reaction to the present format, but also could find out who were the most popular musical artists of the University audience in particular, what records have received the greatest sales to students in recent weeks, as well as who the students would most like to hear in concert in the near future. Other questions could similarly be presented, all pertaining to the musical field, but not necessarily directly linked to the format changing of the radio station. For example, by including on it the survey question on concert performers which students would most like to hear, this would eliminate the need for the SGA to set up a survey sometime in the year in order to ask the same question.

In order to narrow down the field to exactly what the listeners are most apt to like, another part of the survey could ask students to, say, check their favorite three songs from a given list of the nation's current top ten. This would enable the station to rely not only on national interest figures, but also specific UTM interest figures.

Finally, the survey could ask students to list a few of the artists which they would like to hear more on the radio, who have received little or no air time in recent weeks. This could include, for example, some of the past songs of Cat Stevens, the Beatles, John Denver, etc. In this way, a broader spectrum of music could be made aware of and utilized.

Again, it is hoped that the "new format" of WUTM proves to be well-received and beneficial to the students. It is the students whom it serves, and the only way to keep an audience is to give that audience what it really wants to hear.

## Interim program offers courses between quarters

Students should take advantage of the course offerings which are a part of the new interim program, which will be held at UT from Dec. 11 to 22.

This interim program will prove to be of value to many students already enrolled at UTM. For one, it will simply enable a person to pick up some extra hours in order to "get ahead" between the Fall and Winter Quarters. Another advantage is that the interim program will help those who have failed, or received a similarly unsatisfactory grade, in a particular class, to make up that course before the new quarter begins.

The interim program will also enable those people not currently enrolled at UTM, including residents of Martin area, to take the courses simply as a matter of academic interest. There is no requirement that they must be already enrolled at UTM.

The housing is also taken care of for the students intending to stay at Martin during the Interim Term. Clement Hall will have rooms available for use on a "first come, first serve basis" at the nominal cost of \$3 per night. To make things simpler, no prepayment or con-

tract is necessary in order to reside in Clement during the interim term, and the students utilizing this housing service have the option of either staying in the residence hall one night or every single night during this period.

Similar in structure to the familiar summer-term routine, classes will be held between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 in the morning, Monday through Friday. Due to there being only one class period, of course, students will only be able to enroll in one of the eight courses being offered by the University during the Interim Period. Unlike the summer course offerings, however, the interim program allows one to complete up to three hours of credit in a matter of ten days.

All in all, the interim program offers many advantages to be taken by students and residents alike in the "extra time" provided. The UTM Division of Extended Services, which is responsible for the eight interim course offerings, has provided a valuable service indeed to the academic community, which will possibly give a number of students that one extra step needed to get ahead in their endeavors at the University.



## Circus brings back past

Adviser's Notebook

A couple of weeks ago I had the chance to see a dying institution—a traveling circus.

Not so many years ago small circuses of this type traversed the nation, stopping in most every town in their path. But that time has passed and now one finds the circus only on the tube and in the big cities. So I grabbed the chance to see a small circus, using my five-year-old daughter as my pretext for being there.

It was a beautiful Sunday afternoon and my daughter was almost shivering with excitement when we arrived at the scene. It was all there—the tent, the clowns, the acrobats, the band, the trained animals, the cotton candy—all of the things that are necessary for a circus. The tent was blue and white striped and next to it, in a make-shift corral, was a single elephant and a brown-spotted horse both calmly eating hay.

We could hear the sound of circus music as we neared the entrance of the "Big Top" and after paying the toll we went inside to find a full house of rather quiet children and adults. They were watching a clown and a cowgirl doing a trick bull-whip act. The performers were in the single ring in the center of the tent, trying desperately to make the children laugh. They succeeded only occasionally but they kept trying until a reference to a well known TV character struck a cord and the kids started to respond.

When the act was over the cowgirl began to announce the next act while playing a electric organ accompanied by a man on drums. I soon learned that these two were the sum total of the circus "band." The act announced by the cowgirl/announcer/organist was a trained horse act and the trainer was also the elephant trainer, the dog trainer, the pony trainer and the goat trainer. And in his

spare time he was the owner/operator of the circus. The cowgirl was his wife.

After a few more acts I realized that everybody associated with the circus had at least two and sometimes four roles to perform. The flurry of costume changes was not dazzling since they usually didn't have time to change between acts.

These circus folks were obviously on the edge of extinction, having trimmed their operation down to the bone they could do very little to further economize. The equipment was in bad condition, the performers were overworked, the animals looked a bit seedy. Yet they went on with the show. But

So I got my chance to see the "real" circus and I must admit that I rather admire the spirit of the circus people. They worked hard to present a good show under less than ideal circumstances. For the most part they succeeded, bringing smiles and thrills to the children and helping the parents and grandparents to relive an interesting slice of history.



soon, I believe, this circus will go the way of the many other small circuses and fade away in this age of instant world wide communication, video tape, and giant television screens. How can real clowns compete with Ronald MacDonald?

After 90 minutes of quick change acts the show was over, but as we began to leave the tent the cowgirl of many talents announced that there would be elephant rides for anyone with 50 cents. My daughter had it so she took a ride on a very docile, bored elephant but only after two UTM freshmen had taken their ride complete with photographs.

## FEEDBACK

### Making friends

To the Editor:  
After reading the letter from Luis Defitt in the last *Pacer*, I was glad to hear of a happy International student here at UTM. Since he has made many friends from many different countries including America, he must be a very lucky person. He must have a friendly and out-going character.

Each person, however, has a different character. Some may be like him, and others may be like me. As far as I know, many of my friends who are International students have a lonely experience because they can't find American friends in America;

therefore, I wanted to let American students know our status.

I agree with his suggestion to say "Hello" and not to sit there waiting for someone to say "Hello" first. This is one of the most important things that we have to do, and it's exactly the same thing that I wanted to say in my column. Because of my poor English, he may have misunderstood my meaning...

Anyway I hope that he will have a joyful and precious school life with his friendly and attractive character.

By the way, I've made some new American friends since I wrote my column.

Akemi Goto

## Making a getaway

Fitness by Faye Scates

No, they're not making a getaway—they are just running or jogging. Professors, students, housewives and businessmen are running in all directions in Martin.

But there seems to be more to this running "craze" than just the physical aspects. For example, the experts say you cannot be unhappy or anxious while running.

James F. Fixx, author of "The Complete Book of Running," said after he started running for exercise, he realized a unique effect on the human mind. He said he began to notice a calmness, less anxiety, more control of his life.

"I felt the sense of power," he said, "and if I felt it slipping away, I would run some more."

"I've never known an unhappy runner," said Mrs. Evelyn Calton, a Memphis housewife. She said she could run through her problems, be happier and more confident. "In fact," she said, "I just may give up tennis."

Mrs. Wanda Hall, a Martin housewife, says she likes running because it doesn't

require too much preparation or equipment and she can do it alone.

"I can run on the spur of the moment while my husband is still home with the children in the early morning," she said.

Jogging has been used successfully in an experiment to alleviate anxiety during exams among University of Colorado students, according to Psychologist Richard Driscoll.

Sports Director Mike Spiro, of California's famous Easlen Institute, has written in "Beyond Jogging," that running can be a way of discovering our "larger selves."

Does anyone know why running enhances mental health? "Not really," said Mr. Fixx, "though one theory is that the body and mind are so closely linked that when you help the body you help the mind as well."

Jogging or running could very well be the sport of the 1980's, the experts say, but they recommend getting in shape before you begin.

Dr. John Stein, of Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, says, "Don't do too much too soon."

## Eliminating energy waste

Energy Report

by Dorothy Bock

Many of the residence halls on campus have signs posted asking residents to cut down on electricity.

If you live in one of the dorms on campus you are probably asking yourself "why do I have to cut down on my energy usage?" or "what happens if I do not cut down on the energy I use?" I have wondered that same thing many times and now that I have done a little research into the matter, I want to share my information.

Besides the fact that there is a limited supply of resources, the cost of energy to Housing is another reason for the need to cut down on energy usage. Just think about the number of things Housing can provide for the dorms with the money saved from the electricity bills.

Many people, myself included, have been asking themselves and their friends "if Housing is so concerned about the energy shortage why do they keep the hall lights in each building burning day and night?"

I asked Earl Wright, director of Housing, and he gave me two irrefutable answers. First, with the hall lights on at night the chances of vandalism are greatly reduced. Few people attempt to break into a place with all the lights burning. Secondly, the hall lights offer a certain measure of protection. Considering the protection this measure offers UTM residents, the cost of keeping the lights on is well worth it.

Wright suggests some ways that residents could cut down on their personal energy usage.

The suggestions are as follows:

- (1) When not in the room turn the stereo off.
- (2) Turn of the lights when no one is in the room.
- (3) Residents need to spend as little time in the shower as possible. This does not mean to hop in and hop out of the shower in an attempt to save hot water. Because that too wastes energy. This suggestion is to those people who take a steaming hot shower for 30 minutes when it

only takes minutes to clean, this includes hair washing.

(4) When the heater or air conditioner is on, the windows should stay closed.

(5) If the heating system in a room does not work the residents of that room should report the malfunction to the head resident or the resident assistant. Do not bring portable heaters because that is a violation of Housing rules.

UTM residents should conserve energy. Conserving energy is a necessity in case the economy does run out of the resources needed to produce electricity.

## Seeing the change

Review

by Gene Price

Last week I had the opportunity to see the movie "Born Again."

I personally think it is one of the best movies of the year. First, it gave me vivid picture of Watergate, which makes it appealing to people interested in history and political science.

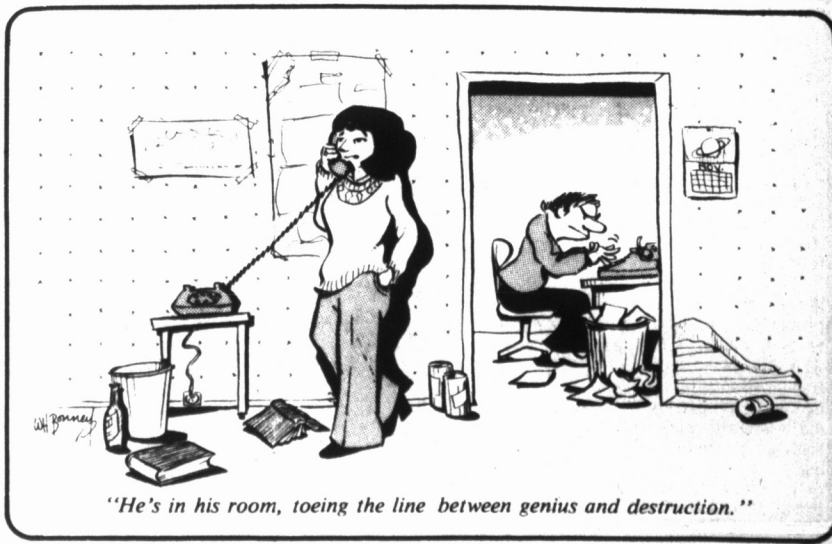
This movie would appeal to Christians—excluding the language which was taken from the original sources—and would be interesting to those who would like to know how to become a Christian.

The movie shows how the love of God changes people. Chuck Colson, the primary figure in the movie, had no

direction in life until he accepted Jesus Christ into his life. Jesus did come into his life, and gave Colson a new purpose for living. Also, Chuck Colson and Senator Harold Hughes, who had been bitter political enemies for years, found that the love of God shared in Jesus could help them become close friends.

God can come into your heart and give you direction and meaning in your life—just as he did for Chuck Colson—if only you would allow him to.

Be sure to see "Born Again" if you have the opportunity. You'll be sure to get your money's worth.



## Pacer notifications

Policy for Articles

Due to the large amount of material which is turned in by the various departments, faculty, and students it is not possible to print everything that is submitted every week.

The *Pacer* staff tries to put all material that is relevant to our readers in *The Pacer* as soon as space is available. Any article which cannot be included the week it is submitted will always receive priority the next week.

Anyone who wishes to request an article should have their request in the week before the article needs to be printed. Anyone who would like to submit an article, column, announcement, or letter to the editor should submit this copy by noon on Monday for it to be included that week.

Your understanding and cooperation will be appreciated.

### Misplaced film prevents photos

From the Editor:  
The staff of *The Pacer* would like to take this opportunity to apologize to various student organizations for not having photography of their activities in this week's edition. Specifically, the photographs of the Panhellenic Fashion Show Preview and the lecture given on cancer and immunology research which took place last Tuesday night. The film on which these pictures were taken was lost before it could be developed.

Aaron Hughey  
Editor

## The Pacer

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Rated All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press

What lies behind us and what lies before us  
are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.

William Morrow



# Page Three Opinion

## Dealing with difficulties

The Brighter Side

by Larry Holder

All too often, it seems, we run into the problem again. A personal tragedy, hardship, or similar suffering comes into someone's life, and leaves them asking, "Where was God when I needed Him?" and "Why does a loving God allow pain, suffering, and hardship in this world?"

No person who has ever lived has been exempt from some degree of suffering and hardship. Even the apostle Paul, one of the leading figures in the beginning of the Christian church, faced personal difficulties. In his second letter to the Corinthians he tells us that "a thorn was given me in the flesh... Three times I besought the Lord about this, that it should leave me; but He said to me, 'My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness.'"

It is true that it "rains upon the just as well as the unjust," but even in the midst of all the turmoil, questioning, and uncertainty which can build up in your life, God is still there. His Son, Jesus Christ, promises all who believe in him, "Lo, I am with you always, even to the close of the age." (Matthew 28:20).

God never promised anyone a rose garden. Hardship comes to everyone at one time or another. But these hardships, all the suffering and turmoil, are the tests of our faith in God's ability to see us through. If we have Christ in our lives, even in the darkest hour we are assured by God, "My strength is sufficient for you..." No matter what temptations of hardships

Satan can cook up for us, we have already won the victory, for Christ overcame the prince of darkness when he arose from death after the crucifixion. All we must do is claim the victory in Christ, and have faith in what we have believed.

Some folks, it seems, have to go through a lot more than others. Why this is, only God can know, because He has a unique plan for the life of each and every one of us. But to all who trust Him, God has assured us that we "shall not be tempted beyond that which we are able to bear." What does this mean? That even when things look like they are beyond our ability to cope with them, we can know that God will not allow us to reach the breaking point. If we look to Him, we cannot lose hope. The end result is growing in faith, coming out of the problem stronger than when we entered into it.

Probably one of the best examples of this increase of faith is found in Luke 22, where Jesus is addressing Simon Peter. Peter was, at that time, full of self-confidence, telling Jesus such things as, "If I shall be offended in thee, I will never be offended." (Matthew 26:33).

Jesus knew, in fact, that Peter would end up denying him three times in the future. So he told Peter, "Simon, Simon, behold, Satan has asked to have you, that he might sift you as wheat; but I have made supplication (prayer) for you, that your faith should not fail; and when you once have

turned again, establish the brethren." Peter suffered at the hands of Satan, and yet in the long run, he came out stronger than ever, becoming the very "rock" upon which Christ built his church. God was in total control; all it took was faith to make it through.

You might have noticed, incidentally, that prayer figures into the story. There is real power in prayer for those who depend upon the name of Christ for salvation; when anyone suffers in trials, one of the best things anyone can do for that person is to pray for them. "No man is an island," and no man should have to bear his burden alone. We are commanded to "love one another;" this love includes holding those in need up to God in prayer. James 5:16 tells us that "The supplication (prayer) of a righteous man availeth much in its working." Prayer does make a difference to God, and we should take advantage of what He has given to us.

Trials come into a person's life as a test of faith, a means to grow. But there is a solution to every problem, and that solution is found in Jesus Christ. Because if you don't truly know him as your Lord and Savior, you have no grounds to pray on, and you cannot claim the promises of God which have been made to those who believe. If you don't have Jesus in your life, if you do want to be able to have the blessings and assurance that God freely grants to all who believe, you can change things. Simply trust Jesus to forgive you sins, ask him into your life, and let him make you "a new creature." Then, the next time hardship comes your way, you will have an advocate, a helper, to see you through. With Jesus, you are never alone in times of trouble. "Lo, I am with you always..."

## Seems some who...

Pitstops

Seems some who  
Conduct pow-wow  
Don't always  
Possess know-how  
So much better  
World it would be  
If we all weren't  
So concerned for me

by Pionke

Very determined  
Young man  
Along with a goal  
He has a plan  
Things will happen  
So don't rush the pace  
Move too fast  
Lost in the race

Hoping for crushing  
Winter to break,  
Not much more  
Can we take

Entered a new town  
Busy people on the job  
Leaders who wear the crown  
Once too were a cog

## Safety begins at home

House Call

Poison perils... there's no place like home

That old headachy, "blah" feeling soon after the first frost... is it a bad cold coming on? The flu?

Could be either. Or neither, warns Dr. George Wood, director of the MidSouth Poison Center at the University of Tennessee College of Pharmacy in Memphis.

It could be carbon monoxide poisoning. And it could kill you and your family.

Half of all fatal poisonings in the United States are caused by carbon monoxide, the colorless, odorless gas given off when gasoline, fuel oil, natural gas, kerosene and charcoal are burned. Cold weather means an increase in carbon monoxide poisonings in the home.

The early symptoms — drowsiness, dizziness, blurred vision and headache — are often mistaken for complaints like influenza. But they may indicate poisoning from a faulty fuel-burning appliance in a tightly enclosed space.

Common offenders are space heaters not vented by a pipe to the outside. In such cases, the smaller the room and the more insulated the home, the greater the concentration of carbon monoxide fumes.

Gas ovens and gas furnaces that don't operate properly can release enough carbon monoxide to poison whole families. Furnaces and fuel-burning appliances should be checked regularly. Your local power company will make such an inspection if you request it.

Wood believes people should be aware of early symptoms



Once away from the suspected danger area, call MidSouth Poison Center at (901) 528-6048. Even if symptoms seem to go away, carbon monoxide fumes can cause later damage to brain or heart. Aid and information is available at the Poison Center 24 hours a day. A trained staff

Review

There is magic indeed in the creative elements which fuse together to bring "MAGIC" to the screen as one of the most fascinatingly suspenseful love stories ever filmed.

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traordinary production values for which they are famed, and Richard Attenborough's direction finds just the right note of brooding terror for the compelling screenplay William Goldman has woven so masterfully from his novel.

The result is a film which catches the audience in its grip and never lets go from those first moments when, under the titles, the camera begins its restless prowling of a room jam-crammed with magic apparatus... collapsible bird cages, top hats, flags, silks, linking rings.

It is a bizarre array, and it sets the tone for the pulse stopping action which follows the intriguingly detailed study of a man who takes refuge within the illusionary world magic can create. Corky finds for himself a voice outside his own, the voice of Fats, a ventriloquist's dummy-brash, aggressive, acid-tongued,

frequently descending into foul-mouthed abusiveness—who, within the framework of a nightclub performance, mouths Corky's own hidden fears, yearnings, hostilities and aggressions.

Snakes too sometimes try to find warm places in basements, attics, and outbuildings. In case of snake bite, first apply a fairly loose restriction band above the bite and take the victim to a hospital. (Do not allow the victim to move about on his own, however, as this will speed circulation of the poison through his system.) Then call MidSouth Poison Center.

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## 'Pink Panther' finds revenge with Sellers

Review

Once upon a time there were some classic films that showed everybody how to do slapstick correctly. They dealt with a Parisian detective named Clouseau and his comic misadventures with women and crime. These films starred Peter Sellers as Clouseau and were treated with a gentle hand by producer Blake Edwards. You've probably seen them. They were called "The Pink Panther" and "A Shot in the Dark."

Ever since then there have been attempts at making another classic Clouseau caper. They tried with "Inspector Clouseau." At that time Sellers thought that every decent twist with Clouseau had been explored, so they made the film with Alan Arkin. Sellers had been correct.

In recent years they have tried again, with predictable results. They managed to get Sellers for these next two pictures, but it appears that he

may have been right in the first place. The character has been mined dry.

The most recent of these attempts, "The Revenge of the Pink Panther," is an excellent example of this. There are some funny scenes in the film, and the scenes that do work are excellent, but even the best scenes are clearly descended from routines that have worked in the previous Clouseau pictures. Unlike the previous Clouseau films with the term "The Pink Panther" in the title, this film has nothing at all to do with that fabulous Indian gem the original film was named after.

Here is the situation. A syndicate member who controls the French connection is losing power in the mob. In order to save his position he needs to make a show of power. He decides to do this by eliminating the most famous policeman in France. That's right. He's going after Clouseau.

His advisors warn him that Clouseau is a fiendish mastermind who makes a pretense at being an imbecile. Another member speaks up, "I have heard he is actually an imbecile." No one listens to him, so you know the plan to get Clouseau is doomed. A plan that will kill a mastermind rarely gets an imbecile.

Sellers is funny, of course. You would have to tie the man up, dump him in a sack, and throw the sack over a bridge to keep him from being funny, and even then I'm not sure you would succeed. The trouble is, you can only do a pratfall so many times before the audience comes to expect it. If you fall down on your face for the three hundredth time the audience expects it, so it's not funny. If you fall on your face two hundred and ninety nine times and don't do it for the three hundredth time, the audience is disappointed, and that isn't funny either. Seller does an excellent job of making some very old material work.

Herbert Lom is back as Inspector Dreyfus, Clouseau's harried and more than slightly mad superior. Lom outclasses Sellers and gives the picture its best scene. At one point Clouseau is presumed dead and Dreyfus is trying to hold back tears when he reads the eulogy. The mourners think that Dreyfus is trying to hold back tears when he reads the eulogy. We know better. Those are giggles he is fighting. What does Lom do when he finds out Clouseau is still alive? He tries to kill him of course.

Dyan Cannon is here too. But she isn't very funny. She is a lot of fun to watch. She is very pretty, and full of energy, and quick and bright with a line. But she isn't very funny when compared to muggers like Sellers and Lom.

by Dan Webb

It's a nice movie. I wouldn't bother seeing it again. I'd rather catch the original "Pink Panther" for the twelfth time. This movie tries hard. Its got good people, and some funny scenes, but we've been there before in the previous films. Please, Mr. Edwards. No more. Another "Panther" movie would be as fruitless as my quest for a typo-free column.



## Assassinating an essay

Satire

You wouldn't wear a tuxedo to work on your car, would you? Or put on a satin and lace gown to clean and move furniture around your room? Certainly not.

For the same reason, you wouldn't use all your most-learned words and best sentences on English compositions that you work at every day. Would you?

Unfortunately, the English professors at UTM don't see it this way. Usually your papers get handed back so red-scratched and scoured that you wonder if they dismembered chickens on them. They expect perfection each time.

But professors do try to be kind. You have probably already noticed how they try to inject a word of praise before negative criticism. "The paper and ink are good, but..."

What, then is the secret of good writing? "Have the right word in the right place at the right time," the professors say.

But you will soon learn what obstinate, stubborn critters words can be. They not only refuse to obey orders, but most of the time, they flop down anywhere they please.

"Good Heavens. These words are all in the wrong place," your teacher tells you.

But why are you blaming it on me? "Because you are in charge. Working with words, you have to delegate, elucidate, amputate, and assassinate."

Delegate. For the best sentences, the professor tells you to put verbs in charge. They do most of the work. But some verbs are lazy. Others are too puny. Don't expect one to run and jump if it can't even

by Marcella Strand

sit up. Don't expect action out of an amoeboid glob on the page.

Elucidate. Adverbs and adjectives clarify and add the flavor. Description is the spice of life, you are told. But be careful not to overdo it.

Amputate. This can be painful. Imagine, if you will, that you were able to scrounge up only 498 words for a 500 word essay. And now you have to dismember half of them.

Assassinate. This is the most painful lesson of all. Imagine having to bump off clauses and phrases, rub out whole sentences that you worked on night and day. Sheer torture.

So now, dear freshmen, you know how to work with words. I'm so glad I could help.

What did you say? The paragraphs are all in the wrong place?

## 'Magic' has creative elements

Review

There is magic indeed in the creative elements which fuse together to bring "MAGIC" to the screen as one of the most fascinatingly suspenseful love stories ever filmed.

Producers Joseph E. Levine and Richard P. Levine bring to "MAGIC" the ex-

traordinary production values for which they are famed, and Richard Attenborough's direction finds just the right note of brooding terror for the compelling screenplay William Goldman has woven so masterfully from his novel.

The result is a film which catches the audience in its grip and never lets go from those first moments when, under the titles, the camera begins its restless prowling of a room jam-crammed with magic apparatus... collapsible bird cages, top hats, flags, silks, linking rings.

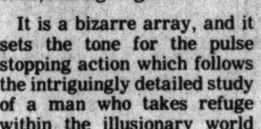
It is a bizarre array, and it sets the tone for the pulse stopping action which follows the intriguingly detailed study of a man who takes refuge within the illusionary world magic can create. Corky finds for himself a voice outside his own, the voice of Fats, a ventriloquist's dummy-brash, aggressive, acid-tongued,

frequently descending into foul-mouthed abusiveness—who, within the framework of a nightclub performance, mouths Corky's own hidden fears, yearnings, hostilities and aggressions.

Snakes too sometimes try to find warm places in basements, attics, and outbuildings. In case of snake bite, first apply a fairly loose restriction band above the bite and take the victim to a hospital. (Do not allow the victim to move about on his own, however, as this will speed circulation of the poison through his system.) Then call MidSouth Poison Center.

By combining ventriloquism with his magic, Corky catapults himself into the limelight as one of the most sought after entertainers in the business. His agent, worldly-wise and cynical old Ben Green, tells him he is just one step away from the big time. But this represents a final commitment which terrifies Corky, and he is plunged suddenly into an abyss of self-created terror—a nightmare he wreaks upon the placid countryside he knew many years earlier when he was growing up.

A brilliant combination of talents at the top of their form, the film's stars—Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret, Burgess Meredith and Ed Lauter work together in a commanding display of ensemble performances that add immeasurably to the cumulative terror and suspense as this most unusual love story unfolds.



Anthony Hopkins enriches the screen with his performance as Corky, brilliantly bringing to life the harrowing complexities of the bedeviled ventriloquist.

Ann-Margret brings new depth and insight to the role of Peggy Ann, the woman who hungers for a realization of her youthful dreams.

As Ben Green, cryptically referred to as The Postman because he always delivers, Burgess Meredith plays a cynical, high-living theatrical agent with the level of performance that won him two Academy Award nominations.

As Duke, Peggy Ann's embittered and jealous husband, Ed Lauter finds, at last, an opportunity worthy of the talent that has already won him wide critical recognition.

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Page Four  
blood...

(contd. from Page 1)  
Grace Beard, the Martin chapter executive for the Red Cross, stated after the drive

was officially over. "We went well over our goal of 325 pints. Our final total was 401 pints of blood. I'd like to thank all who participated and I'd like to give a very special thanks to MED for a job well done."

The VIP



VIP with academic panel (Law P-42)

AT

Tyner's Jewelry

## Middle East adventures , a venture into nostalgia

By Fred Maxwell  
Special Assignments Editor  
The Dean of the School of Liberal Arts Milton Simmons spoke on the Middle East to a crowd of 75 at the first Open Forum meeting of the year, Oct. 31.

"I think that everybody with an interest in world peace has an interest in the Middle East," Simmons said.

Simmons' presentation consisted of a slide show composed of pictures taken by him on a trip to Greece, Egypt, and the Holy Land.

"I think that also many people have a religious interest in the Middle East as it is the cradle of three of the world's major religions, Islam, Judaism, and Christianity," Simmons said.

Simmons said that he was impressed with the people. "I was treated hospitably throughout the tour," Simmons recalled.

Simmons showed slides of many places including Nazareth where Christ lived and Cana where he worked his first miracle.

How did he feel standing in the same places that Christ stood? "I won't hesitate to call it a spiritual thing. Frankly, it was a moving experience," he said.

The regular inhabitants of

the region—such as the Arabs, Jews and Palestinians were friendly and the towns especially that of Jerusalem, were lively places said Simmons.

What drew him to the

Middle East?

"I just wanted to go," Simmons answered. He said he had wanted to do that for a long time, but until this July, had not been able to find time to.

## Alexander triumphs in mock UTM poll

A total of 564 students participated in the mock election conducted by the Political Science Club Oct. 25.

The results of the election are as follows:

For Governor, 354 students voted for Lamar Alexander (Republican) and 210 students cast their ballots for Jake Butcher, (Democrat).

In the Senatorial race, 357 students selected Howard Baker (Republican) to Jane

Eskind's (Democrat) 201 supporters.

For the Tennessee Public Service Commission, 281 voted for Keith Bissell (Democrat) and 224 voted for Tom Jensen (Republican).

George Kao, faculty advisor to the Political Science Club, wishes to thank all students who participated in the mock election and encourages everyone to vote on election day.



The Sound of Music

The Gregg Smith Singers presented the UTM campus with a very enjoyable selection of contemporary music Sunday night at the Fine

Arts auditorium. Those attending agreed that the Gregg Smith Singers are among the best in the nation in their particular class of music.

# Avoid the rush, advance register and be the first

All students who plan to return to UTM this Winter Quarter should advance register.

Any transfer student or readmitted student who has received final acceptance for Winter Quarter may also register according to the timetable below.

Appointment times listed below are based on the actual hours you have passed as reflected on your last grade report or on your transfer evaluation form. (Hours for which you are currently enrolled are not included in the assigning of appointment times.)

Students who are enrolled at UTM Fall Quarter and do not advance register during this time or fail to pay fees by 5 p.m. Dec. 15, will not be permitted to register until after 10 a.m. Jan. 3. Transfer and Beginning Freshmen students will be given a priority on this date.

Graduate students should advance register Nov. 14, 5-6:30 p.m.

STEP 1. ADVISEMENT: (Oct. 30-Nov. 10 and Jan. 2) Report to faculty advisor prior to registration time to

Present white copy of Class Request Form to terminal operator. Hours passed will be checked by the computer for correct appointment time. Course selections will be confirmed by the computer.

STEP 3. FEE PAYMENT: (Dec. 4-8, 11-15 and Jan. 2)

Report to the Business Office (Ad 116) on the above dates to receive a copy of your schedule and fee assessment. Students who advance register must pay their fees or make proper arrangements with the Business Office by 5

plan course of study and fill in Class Request Form. Obtain necessary signature on Class Request Form. Have at least two alternate courses selected in case sections are closed. The pink copy is advisor's copy. The yellow copy is dean's copy. Students keep white copy for registration.

STEP 2. REGISTRATION: (Nov. 6-9, 13-16, 20-22 and Jan. 2)

Report to Registration Room (Ad 227) according to hours passed as indicated in the appointment table.

p.m. on Dec. 15 in order to hold their place in class. Students who register on Jan. 2 must pay their fees on that day. If you pay your fees in advance and decide not to return for Winter Quarter, you must withdraw by Jan. 2 to receive a full refund to fees.

Any student who is dropped from school because of academic deficiencies will have their name removed from all class rolls and their registration will be canceled.

HOURS PASSED	Nov. 13	HOURS PASSED
Nov. 6		Nov. 13
8:30-12:00 - 177 or more	8:30-12:00 - 79-88	
1:00-4:30 - 160-176	1:00-4:30 - 63-78	
Nov. 7	Nov. 14	
8:30-12:00 - 147-159	8:30-12:00 - 52-61	
1:00-4:30 - 135-146	1:00-4:30 - 46-51	
Nov. 8	Nov. 15	
8:30-12:00 - 120-134	8:30-12:00 - 40-45	
1:00-4:30 - 106-119	1:00-4:30 - 32-39	
Nov. 9	Nov. 16	
8:30-12:00 - 98-105	8:30-12:00 - 13-31	
1:00-4:30 - 90-97	1:00-4:30 - 1-12	
Students with zero hours will register according to the following alphabetical list:		
Nov. 20	Nov. 21	Nov. 22
S-Z: 8:30-12:00	H-L: 8:30-12:00	C-D: 8:30-12:00
M-R: 1:00-4:30	E-G: 1:00-4:30	A-B: 1:00-4:30

## Chancellor emerges the most respected

Dr. Larry T. McGehee, spokespersons for their individual educational politics, named to Change magazine's Some have been boosters of list of the 100 Most Respected Emerging Leaders in Higher Education for 1978.

Over 2,000 nominations from universities, foundations, educational associations and government agencies were considered for recognition. Nominations were compiled by the Office of Leadership Development of the American Council on Education. The principal criterion of selection was each candidate's influence upon the direction of American higher education. Those chosen are "dynamic

## Staff photos scheduled

Administration Staff Pictures for the Spirit will be made Nov. 6, in room 203 of the University Center.

## Madrigal Christmas closing on turkeys

The seventh annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners will be held Nov. 28-30 in the University Center Ballroom.

The 6:30 p.m. dinners are a re-creation of the traditional 16th century Christmas feast. A cast of more than 30 UTM students dressed in traditional Elizabethan costumes perform as litter bearers, minstrels, and as members of a Madrigal chorus singing traditional 16th century yuletide songs. Trumpeters herald each course of the meal. Several contemporary holiday choral numbers will also be performed.

According to John Bucy, director of the University Center, the Old English menu will include flaming plum pudding, the traditional wassail for the toast to the Christmas season, and the glazed boar's head.

"The Madrigal Dinners have been one of our most successful programs," Bucy said.

"Last year more than 800 people attended the dinner and we anticipate an even larger crowd again this year."

Tickets, which are \$7 each, go on sale Tuesday, Nov. 7 at the University Center Information Desk. A total of 288 seats are available each evening. Mail orders will be accepted.

Boogie with A O Pi  
Thursday Nov. 2 from 8 to 12 p.m. the Alpha Omicron Pi pledge class is sponsoring a disco at the Hour Glass. There will be a \$1 cover charge at the door.

The fraternity and sorority with the best percentage turn out wins a free keg of beer. Everyone is invited.

## Oreo cookie tasted by Vanguard actors

The Vanguard Theatre at The University of Tennessee at Martin is presenting Charles Gordon's black comedy, "No Place to be Somebody" Nov. 16-18 as its major fall production.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Center.

Under the direction of William H. Snyder, associate professor of communications and fine arts, the cast features Butch Mays, Memphis senior; Jim Brewi, Memphis graduate student; Mickey Bellamy, Miami, Fla. senior; Herman Dowell, Arlington City junior; Gwen Sims, Memphis senior; Hattie Powell, Alamo junior; Melvin Owens, Memphis senior; Pauline Gagnon, Memphis sophomore; Mike Sovine, Nashville senior; Ricky Dowell, Memphis senior; and Judy Whalley, Memphis graduate student.

"No Place to be Somebody" is a cruel, compassionate and funny portrait of blacks and whites together. The characters are regulars at a Greenwich Village bar who can not understand their own identities or their relationship with each other.

The box office opens Monday, Nov. 13. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$2.00 for students. For reservations or additional information, contact the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Center Box Office, 901/587-7090.

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# Professors write for fun/fame

In addition to teaching classes, many UTM professors write during their free time for enjoyment or self-improvement and have published articles, reviews, poems and books.

Those who have recently had their writings published or have been notified of future publication include:

Dr. Choong Soon Kim, associate professor of anthropology—"Wellin Review

of An Asian Anthropologist in the South," in the Fall, 1978 issue of *Rural Sociology*; "Review of 'Travail and Triumph: Black Life and Culture in the South Since the Civil War,'" by Arnold Taylor, in the Summer, 1978 issue of *American Anthropology*; and "Teaching Anthropology in the Regional Schools: The Implication for Teacher Training," in Volume One of the 1978 "Tennessee Anthropologist."

Dr. George C. Thomas III, assistant professor of criminal justice—"Federalization of the Tennessee Inheritance and Gift Tax Statutes: Good News or Bad News," in the August, 1978 issue of the "Tennessee

Bar Journal."

Dr. Rodney Thomsen, assistant professor of agriculture—"Variables Related to Farm Real Estate Values in Tennessee Counties," in the March, 1978 issue of *Bulletin*.

Dr. Richard Chesteen, associate professor of political science—"The Legislative Process: An Action Handbook for Ohio Citizen's Groups," in the January, 1979 issue of *Teaching*.

Dr. Larry Ingram, associate professor of sociology—"Teaching the Sociology of Religion: The Student's Religious Autobiography," in the January, 1979 issue of *Teaching*.

Dr. Larry Ingram, associate professor of sociology--

"Teaching the Sociology of Religion: The Student's Religious Autobiography," in the January, 1979 issue of *Teaching Sociology*.

Dr. Ernest Harriss, professor of music-book titled "J.F. Argicola's 'Anleitung zur Singkunst: A Rich Source by a Pupil of J.S. Bach,'" and "Johann Mattheson's 'Der Zolkommene Capellmeister (1739)'" to be published in 1979.

The Fall, 1978 issue of "The Educational Catalyst" contains "Professional Orientation to Teaching: A Case Study in Curriculum Renewal," by Dr. Frank E. Annaratone, associate professor elementary and secondary education, and Dr. Joseph DeVitis, assistant professor of elementary and secondary education; and "Back to Basics in Tennessee: Some Unanswered Questions," by Dr. Brent Hamner, associate professor of elementary and secondary education.

The June, 1978 issue of "The Journal of the Jackson Purchase Historical Society" contains articles written by Dr. Neil Graves, associate professor of English. They are "Expansion," and "West T. Hill, Jr.'s 'The Theatre in Early Kentucky: 1970-1820,'" by Lonnie E. Maness, associate

professor of history has published "Lloyd Tilghman: A Confederate From Kentucky;" Dr. Robert G. Cowser, professor of English, reviewed Charles P. Roland's "The Improbable Era: The South Since World War II;" and Thel Ward Taylor II, associate professor of education, published a review of Arthur R. Jones "The Art of Paul Sawyer."

Others include: Martha Battle, assistant professor of English-Frank Furlong Mathias "Incidents and Experiences in the Life of Thomas W. Parsons: From 1826 to 1900;" Dr. Ronald N. Satz, dean of graduate studies and research and associate professor history-"Robert V. Remini's 'Andrew Jackson and the Course of American Empire, 1768-1821,'" and James M. Spears, associate professor of English "Paul Flowers 'How to Wear a Compact (And Other Ozark Goodies)'"

Dr. Patrick Taylor, professor of history-"James O. Breeden's 'Joseph Jones, M.D.: Scientist of the Old South,'" William M. Bennett, assistant professor of English-"Henry G. Crowgey's 'Kentucky Bourbon: The Early Years of Whiskeymaking,'"



Balancing act

Where walking students were once safe on the sidewalks of the UTM campus, they now must beware of the one-wheeled driver, Jim Ragon of Bolivar, who has no steering wheel!

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## "If it was good for consumers, Howard Baker was against it."

It's been a long time since anyone has taken a hard look at Howard Baker's voting record.

But you don't have to look hard to see he's no friend of the consumer.

Just weeks ago, he voted for taking the lid off natural gas prices. If signed into law, consumer experts predict this bill will add \$1,000 to the bill of every residential natural gas consumer over the next eight years.

In addition, when the Senate finally voted in 1975 to kill the loophole that cost taxpayers \$2 billion every year—the Oil Depletion Allowance—Howard Baker voted to keep the loophole.

Meanwhile, he opposed a new bank service that would've allowed people in Tennessee and elsewhere to earn interest on their checking accounts.

Baker voted in favor of \$1.5 billion in tax benefits to a handful of giant multinational corporations that export U.S. dollars and jobs overseas.

He opposed the 1975 Schweiker Amendment aimed at preventing household utility customers from being charged higher rates than industry and business.

Twice, Howard Baker voted to kill the idea of a consumer protection agency in 1974.

Jane Eskind believes Tennessee needs a Senator

who looks after the needs of average Tennesseans.

"In these times of rising prices," Jane Eskind says, "we consumers need all the help we can get in the U.S. Senate."

"To get that help, we're going to need a new Senator."



**Jane Eskind**  
Democrat for the U.S. Senate. For Tennessee.

Authorized and paid for by the UTM College Democrats, Jim Stenger, Advisor  
Telephone (615) 320-1212. Kent Harrell, Treasurer.

## Unicycling, not walking, is a quick way to travel

By ANNETTE BELL  
Staff Writer

Jim Ragon, 24, of Bolivar has solved the problem of finding a place to park on campus in a novel way:

He rides a unicycle to class. "It's faster than walking (he describes his pace as a fast trot), there are no worries about parking, and it's easier to store than a bicycle," says Jim of his unique method of getting to class.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ragon of Bolivar and a junior nursing major at UTM, Jim learned to ride at the age of 14.

"One of my brother's friends had one that he rode

all over Bolivar," Jim recalled. Jim received his first unicycle for Christmas, and it took him nearly a month to learn to ride it by the trial and error method.

"It was mostly error for a while," he laughed.

In addition to balancing from side to side, a unicyclist must learn to lean forward and backward at the correct time. And of course, there are no handlebars.

A member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Jim lives at the fraternity house and rides his unicycle from there to class, a distance of about a quarter of a mile.

"Some students want to know where my other wheel is

or who stole the other half of my bike," says Jim. On the whole, though, the sight of the black haired student with a armload of books balancing above a wheel doesn't cause much commotion.

Jim knows of no other students on campus who ride unicycles, and no one else in his family does, either. His two younger brothers, Joe, 19, who is an engineering student at UTM, and Bob, 10, "have given it a few half-hearted tries."

What does he think is the unicycle's greatest asset?

"Aside from getting me to class quicker, it's a great conversation piece."

## Two week Tortola trip time for teaching health

By GAIL SUTTON BENNETT  
Editorial Page Editor

A two-week stay on Tortola in the British Virgin Islands sounds like a relaxing way to spend a vacation. But for Curtis Freed, UTM assistant professor of nursing, his visit meant two weeks of hard but rewarding work.

Freed, wife Shirley, and 32 other persons recently par-

ticipated in a mission project sponsored by the Belmont Heights Baptist Church in Nashville. The project consisted of one week of teaching adult health education classes to approximately 72 Tortolians, working with Tortolian youth in a camping program, and one week of teaching Bible classes.

Freed, a 45-year old

psychiatric nursing specialist, who has participated in other mission projects during the past five years, said nightly seminars were held on diabetes, hypertension, mental health and illness, venereal disease, and sickle cell anemia.

Using various teaching aids and illustrations, Freed said the primary thrust was on education and prevention of illness. Instruction and health treatment facilities on the island are inadequate because of the lack of economic development.

"Two unexpected outcomes of the health classes came from the government of Tortola," said Freed. "The classes were taped and broadcast by radio to the entire island and the government has expressed a greater interest in health education."

Freed said his experiences convinced him that preventive medicine should be taught to local communities rather than treating individuals after they become sick due to a lack of knowledge about health care.

## Cooperative program scheduled

By ANNETTE BELL  
Staff Writer

A program to acquaint high school guidance counselors with cooperative education will be held Nov. 14 at UTM.

The program, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Room 206 of the University Center, is open to guidance counselors from all counties west of the Tennessee River.

James O. Jones, dean of cooperative education and placement at UTM, is coordinating the presentation as a representative from the Advisory Committee for Auburn University, which sponsors the event.

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## Money moves mouths Committee funds speakers

By Deborah Shaw  
Staff Writer

The UTM Speakers Committee works yearly with campus departments and organizations to provide quality speakers for the university and community.

The committee is chaired by Dr. Kellie Jones, associate professor of English. Five faculty, three students, and two administrators comprise the other members of the committee.

Jones stated that the General Legislative Appropriations allocates \$2000 a year to UTM for securing speakers. Since this would only be enough to bring one major speaker to the campus, the Speakers Committee tries to match funds with other

organizations on campus to be able to bring a variety of speakers.

At the beginning of the quarter Jones sent letters to department chairmen and SGA asking if they would like to request help in sponsoring a speaker.

According to Jones, "A prerequisite for securing help is that all functions involved must be open to the faculty and students and preferably, the surrounding community."

Jones said that in any case the committee is only allowed to match up to one-half of the funds needed for a speaker. This year ten requests were made to the committee and although they weren't able to match one-half funds they were able to financially assist each request.

Dr. Carolyn Byrum, associate professor of physical education, asked the committee for \$500 to bring the Eric Hawkins Dance Company to campus and the committee allotted a substantial amount to the cause. The dance company will be appearing on campus Saturday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m.

With the committee's help, Sigma Xi has been able to secure Dr. Colin S. Pittendrigh from Stanford University for a campus lecture.

The Black Student Association needs \$2,000 to bring Jesse Jackson here. The Speakers Committee gave them a certain amount to ease the financial burden on the BSA. As in each case, the organization itself, responsible for the details of actually securing the speaker.

The committee also assisted the English department. They plan to bring Dr. Wendall Berry to campus for a Poetry Lecture in February.

Jones says an idea for the future is to have contributors for a lecture series honoring a specific person, such as the John Doe Chemistry Lectures. Someone could make a donation for this through their Century Club membership suggested Dr. Jones. If anyone is interested in sponsoring a lecture series of this nature, Nick Dunagan in University Relations and Development handles all gifts to the University.

"A vital part of a student's education is hearing important speakers," stated Jones. The Speakers Committee serves a commendable service in encouraging groups to sponsor the bringing of outstanding speakers to the UTM campus thus offering a useful opportunity to all of us.



### Mirror of Magic

This 5000 year-old Rembrandt was recently uncovered in the lobby of Clement Hall. It adds further proof to the theory that ancient astronauts did indeed visit the earth centuries ago. They apparently looked like butterflies.

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## PEP reception held for new participants

BY SUZIE BRONK  
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Oct. 26th a reception was held in the University Center for the 1978-79 PEP leaders and all those involved with the Peer Enabling Program.

Certificates of accomplishment were given to the new PEP leaders who worked with the incoming freshmen during Freshmen Studies Week.

Honorary Certificates were given to Chancellor McGehee, Dr. Watkins, Vice-chancellor for Undergraduate Life, Harold Connor, director of minority activities, who was in charge of the Freshmen

Studies Week, and Peggy Truitt, secretary in the counseling center.

Also recognized were Dr. Gean Annaratone, the faculty advisor for the PEP leaders and Dr. Ron Classon, the director of the PEP program.

"All PEP leaders arrive on campus a week before freshmen studies' begin. During that week before the freshmen arrive, we go through a training period with meetings all day for six days. During these meetings, we are all given general information about the campus that we pass on to the people in our PEP groups," explained Kathy Peterson, PEP communications secretary.

"During the year, after Freshmen Studies Week, one of our projects is to keep an up-to-date calendar of events in the University Center," said Donna Arnold, chairperson of the PEP Leaders.

"We are hoping to organized some activities to help the transfer and freshmen students coming for the Winter Quarter."

"Self Protection for Women," a program sponsored by the Memphis Police Department, will be presented at UTM on Thursday, Nov. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Gooch Hall Auditorium.

The Memphis Police Department for the past eight years has offered a public relations program entitled "Self Protection for Women" which has grown in such popularity that Lt. Jim Bullard and the women who assist him average forty demonstrations a month the year round.

The subject of "Self Protection for Women" is every form of attack to which women are commonly subjected, ranging from mild forms of flirtations to homicidal criminal assaults. The counters to these attacks are often very surprising, frequently shocking, occasionally callous, always practical, and can be learned at this one presentation.

In addition, the program covers techniques to be used against the purse snatcher, exhibitionist, peeping tom, obscene telephone caller, and prowler. Lt. Bullard holds that fear creates a climate for attack and that the national attitude toward the attacker must be changed.

"Looking Forward to Being Attacked" is the title of Lt.

Bullard's latest book which goes into deeper detail about attacks and defenses than can be accomplished in a hour's presentation. The book is written in the same humorous vein as the demonstration is

presented. Bullard says that the combination of the demonstration and the book will make being attacked an experience worth remembering.

## Police Monitor

By STEPHEN WARREN  
Assistant News Editor

October 23  
7:30 a.m. Officer Ralph Marcus reported that a fire extinguisher was missing from University Courts.

October 24  
10:00 p.m. Officer Regina Neil found an unclaimed article of clothing at the PE Complex.

October 25  
12:10 p.m. Officer Sara Sieber answered a report of a theft from a student in the P.E. Complex.

October 26  
1:50 p.m. Officer-Ronald Person investigated a car accident at the Ellington parking lot.

October 27  
11:00 a.m. Lieutenant Jahr investigated a hit and run report involving two cars at Browning Hall.

October 28  
12:04 a.m. Officer Burch answered a maintenance complaint at the Humanities Building.

October 29  
12:20 a.m. Sergeant Simmons located Joe Biddie and placed him in the custody of Martin Police officers. Boddie was charged with making obscene phone calls.

October 30  
11:53 a.m. Officer Person stopped a motorist and warned her of improper vehicle registration.

rooms in Austin Peay Hall. Several lids of marijuana and paraphenalia were confiscated. The case was turned over to Undergraduate Life.

October 31  
3:45 p.m. Officer Person transported an injured member of the UTM volleyball team to the emergency room at the Medical Center.

November 1  
9:30 a.m. Officer Sieber and Officer Person responded to a report of a stolen purse in the PE Complex.

November 2  
10:30 a.m. Officer Person arrested Preston McKinley in the Atrium Hall basement and charged him with trespassing.

November 3  
10:07 p.m. Officer Burch transported a sick student from Ellington Hall to Volunteer Hospital.

November 4  
12:30 p.m. Officer Ronald Person received stolen property from a subject including a calculator, recharger adaptor, and a pair of white denim jeans.

November 5  
3:17 p.m. Officer Wilson found an open window at the motor pool. The building was checked and then secured.

November 6  
10:40 p.m. Officer Regina Neil reported that the fire alarm system in the Gooch Building had been set off.

# GRAND OPENING

**November 3-4-5**  
Friday, Saturday & Sunday

## Grand Opening Specials

T-Bones	(includes salad bar)	\$5.99
Strips	(includes salad bar)	\$3.49
Top Sirloin	(includes salad bar)	\$2.99
Child's Plate		89¢

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## Dr. Kellie Jones is to lecture next week

"Women's Literary Tradition of the Nineteenth Century" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Kellie Jones next Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Jones is a member of the faculty of the department of English at UTM. In addition to her activities in numerous professional organizations and the Phi Delta Kappa, honor fraternity, she has

presented papers at national and regional conferences and meetings.

The lecture will take place in the Norman Campbell Lecture Hall of the Humanities Building, and is open to the public. All members of the UTM academic community are especially invited to attend the address.

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## Praise Band comes to UTM next week

By JOHN ZILINSKY  
Staff Writer

The Praise Band, which has toured the United States, Great Britain, and Europe, will be appearing in the University Center Ballroom with Bob Weiner, director of Maranatha Ministries International, for four performances next week.

"The Praise Band" had been touring university campuses and high schools for several years and they were featured at a major Jesus music festival attended by thousands last summer in Arkansas.

Most of the band's traveling

is done with Bob Weiner, the director of the Maranatha Ministries International, and author of four Bible study books. Weiner has traveled to over 20 countries, spoken at over 200 universities and has established non-denominational Christian centers on 18 of those campuses.

The appearances will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom on Monday night, and then in Room 206 of the University Center on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. During the day, the band will be available to play before various fraternities, sororities, athletic teams, and high schools.

## Old movies free tonight in Atrium

Several old movies will be shown in the lobby of Atrium Hall tonight between 8 and 10 p.m., according to Mike Turner, SGA vice-president. "The movies will be of the W.C. Fields and Three Stooges variety," Turner stated. "The event is co-sponsored by the SGA, Pabst Brewing Company, and Atrium Hall, and is free for all UTM students."

*The Fashion Corner*

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## Fashions: Fun to Fantasy

All the latest looks in fashion will be modeled this Saturday at the Annual Panhellenic fashion show and luncheon in the ballroom. All proceeds will go to the Happy House Day Care Center. Michelle Dunford, an A O P, is pictured modeling in last year's fashion show.

# Teacher plans trip to France

By FRED MAXWELL  
Special Assignments Editor  
Maria Malone, assistant professor of foreign language is about to quit her imaginary French visits and go there in person.

"It's a long-time dream," Malone said. "All my life I've been teaching or studying French. I've studied so much and taught so much I can almost see everything in my mind."

Malone has never been to France.

But she's going as guide and teacher when the group takes off from Martin Dec. 6. She will be shepherding the group to Atlanta where they leave for Belgium and France.

The group will go to Brussels, Lille, Rouen, Tours, and Paris before returning to the states Dec. 21, in time for Christmas.

Students wishing to go should see Stan Sieber at Extended Services to make arrangements to pay the \$750.

"This trip is really cheap," Malone said. A normal trip to Europe with a travel agency doing the scheduling and booking could cost nearly \$1,000 per person.

Besides paying their money,

there are certain other things that a student must do before he can take off for France.

"The students who are going will have to take some of their finals before they leave," Malone said. They will also have to pay for two meals each day there.

"But if they're like me, they'll need to diet anyhow," the petite Malone joked.

The idea for this three hour credit course in upper level French was developed along with Dr. Charles Ogilvie, in the History Department. He has received a grant to do some research in France.

"He thought it would be nice if I came along as his interpreter. He can read but not speak French," Malone said.

However, Malone is not sure that Ogilvie will make the trip he has some last minute work to do which might lead him to cancel at the last minute. However Malone said that she would still take the students over if Ogilvie came or not. But she said she hoped he would come.

One reason Malone wants to take her students to France, besides realizing her dream, is that France is an old country.

"It has a tremendous amount of history, and you can see it in the houses, buildings and the churches," Malone stated.

Then too, many students from this area have not visited foreign countries and people even though there are some foreign students on campus.

"The majority of students have simply never travelled," Malone said.

To date there are nine students who have told her that they are taking the trip to France, and a mother of a student has said she will go if a tenth student failed to show. A minimum of ten students have to sign up for a travel study course before it can travel. Non-students are welcome and encouraged to come along, Malone said.

The students will be pretty busy while overseas. They will be travelling and recording what they did and felt and saw. And they will have their conversational French put to the brutal test.

"You can't speak a language unless you can think in it. That's what I try to teach my students," Malone explained.

She said that a person who

has not learned to think in a language will have to translate word for word, and by the time that's been done, a native speaker will have already confused the non-

native visitors. If that isn't enough then an oral exam is also planned. These oral tests will come in hand since preparing for them will show just how well

students have mastered French conversation. And then the students have to socialize with the French and communicate with them. That is the ultimate test.

# Annual workshop held; Goals set for instructors

By MARCELA STRAND  
Staff Writer

"In most cases, those with the best grammar get the best jobs," according to Barbara Carter, Humboldt high school teacher who was the moderator of an idea exchange of West Tennessee English teachers. Carter emphasized the importance of a career approach of learning and a link to personnel managers in the area.

The fifth annual West Tennessee English teachers workshop was held at University Center, Oct. 28.

The all-day session featured grammar in literature, writing and the spoken language of dialects and conversational English.

Dr. Milton D. Simmons, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, said its purpose is to increase professional

proficiency and identify and discuss areas of interest among junior high school, high school, and university teachers of English.

"Better relations between UTM and schools of West Tennessee is another goal of these workshops," said Simmons.

From "I ain't learned em to do that," for the "Queens' English," Elizabeth Pentecost, professional assistant of the School of Education, described dialects and language varieties.

"A necessary aspect of education is how to incorporate the spoken language in the classroom and verbalize experiences," said Pentecost.

Dr. Dock Adams, UTM assistant professor of English, led a discussion on today's problems in grammar and writing. "We talk more in a month than we'll write in our whole life," Adams said.

Adams' group discussion zeroed in on how writing helps

students think more clearly as well as the importance of their interest in a subject and pride in ability and accomplishment.

Dr. John McCluskey, chairman of the English department, spoke on the use of the dictionary and vocabulary.

"It's easier to build a vocabulary from the inside out rather than outside in," McCluskey said.

Students need to work with the roots of words especially to see how they keep reappearing in other words according to McCluskey.

Preview of coming attractions from the English department include a broad spectrum of composition and literature courses at UTM and off-campus centers. For further information, contact the Division of Extended Services, Room 303, Administration Building.

## Omega men active; Pearl club chosen

By Tamara Britt  
Staff Writer

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., a social service organization, sponsored a dance Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom to honor their newly inducted Proud Pearls Little Sister Club.

"The purpose of the Proud Pearls is to aid the big brothers in social activities and in community service projects," said Virgil Taylor, Dean of Pearls.

The Omega Psi's elected sixteen Pearls who went through a two and half week pledge period, and who were inducted Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the fraternity house.

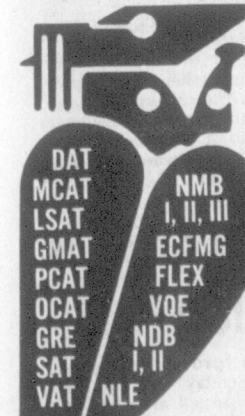
The sixteen Proud Pearls are: Cynthia Lacy, Renee Douglass, Vickie Johnson, Terri Bolden, Carrie Pierce, Marissa Whitsey, Doris Fain, Loretta Smith, Shaun Edmonds, Carolyn Simms, Charlene Hayslett, Millicent Gayle, Mattie Thompson, Eugenia Love, Tamara Britt, and Cecilia Cole.

Tuesday, 31, from 6 to 9 p.m., the Omega Men sponsored their third annual Halloween Night Special.

Kids from the Martin area were brought to the Omega Psi Phi fraternity house by various church organizations. The Omega Men gave the kids a Halloween party, and later took them trick or treating on the UTM campus.

This is only one of the many important services that the Omega Men render to the Martin community. They also have a foster child program. They personally adopt some of the needy elderly people in the community, and give away 25 turkey baskets annually. They are also starting the Jeffrey James Memorial Scholarship to award five \$100 scholarships beginning winter quarter.

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# Rifle team picks off UNA in third straight victory

By JANIE MILLER  
Sports Editor  
The UTM Rifle Team racked up another win last week, as they travelled to North Alabama Oct. 28, for a match that ended at 1057-953, Pacers.

This was the third win in a row for the Pacer Poppers, and once again Mike Cozart was the leading rifleman, with a 277 total. Robert Gardner, team captain, shot close behind, coming up with a total of 274. In third place for the Pacers was Tom Hayden, with a 270, followed by Jim Briggs, who shot a 236. Dawn Blalock was the back-up shooter.

Nov. 11, the rifle team competes in the Twenty-second Annual Walsh Invitational Rifle Tournament, held in Cincinnati, Ohio. Teams from all over the United States will have their top shooters as representatives in this nation-wide event.



Anybody looking for a fight?

If you are, check out the UTM Boxing Club at the Trenton National Guard Armory this Saturday night, after 8:30. The boxers are, standing from left, Ronnie Cole, Edward Sommerville, Luis Castro, Dennis Cook, and Bill Frosinotes. Kneeling are assistant coach

Frank Planchart, and coach David Rogers. Don't forget the Boxing Club beer bust, disco, and dance contest at the Hourglass Monday, Nov. 6, from 8-12, with a keg for the first place winners.

## Forecast

DS COLLEGE FOOTBALL JM

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>USC over Stanford</li> <li>Penn St. over Maryland</li> <li>Notre Dame over Navy</li> <li>Arkansas over Rice</li> <li>Tennessee over Duke</li> <li>Alabama over Mississippi St.</li> <li>Oklahoma over Colorado</li> <li>LSU over Mississippi</li> <li>Pittsburgh over Syracuse</li> <li>Florida over Auburn</li> <li>Texas A &amp; M over SMU</li> <li>Ohio St. over Wisconsin</li> <li>Vanderbilt over Memphis St.</li> <li>Kentucky over Virginia Tech</li> <li>UTM over Nicholls St.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>USC over Stanford</li> <li>Penn St. over Maryland</li> <li>Notre Dame over Navy</li> <li>Arkansas over Rice</li> <li>Duke over Tennessee</li> <li>Alabama over Mississippi St.</li> <li>Oklahoma over Colorado</li> <li>Mississippi over LSU</li> <li>Syracuse over Pittsburgh</li> <li>Auburn over Florida</li> <li>Texas A &amp; M over SMU</li> <li>Ohio St. over Wisconsin</li> <li>Vanderbilt over Memphis St.</li> <li>Kentucky over Virginia Tech</li> <li>UTM over Nicholls St.</li> </ul> |
|---|---|
- PRO FOOTBALL
- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>New England over Buffalo</li> <li>Chicago over Seattle</li> <li>Minnesota over Detroit</li> <li>Dallas over Miami</li> <li>St. Louis over NY Giants</li> <li>Philadelphia over Green Bay</li> <li>Pittsburgh over New Orleans</li> <li>Houston over Cleveland</li> <li>Baltimore over Washington</li> <li>Atlanta over San Francisco</li> <li>Los Angeles over Tampa Bay</li> <li>Oakland over Kansas City</li> <li>San Diego over Cincinnati</li> <li>Denver over NY Jets</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>New England over Buffalo</li> <li>Chicago over Seattle</li> <li>Minnesota over Detroit</li> <li>Dallas over Miami</li> <li>St. Louis over NY Giants</li> <li>Green Bay over Philadelphia</li> <li>Pittsburgh over New Orleans</li> <li>Cleveland over Houston</li> <li>Washington over Baltimore</li> <li>San Francisco over Atlanta</li> <li>Los Angeles over Tampa Bay</li> <li>Oakland over Kansas City</li> <li>Cincinnati over San Diego</li> <li>Denver over NY Jets</li> </ul> |
|--|--|

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# It's Lions-38, Pacers-17 after sacrificial ballgame

The best offensive showing of the season by the UTM Martin Pacers was clouded by five turnovers, which led to a 38-17 loss to North Alabama, Saturday in Florence, Ala.

The Pacers rolled up 349 yards, including 261 yards off the ground, and had the lead for most of the first half, before an interception that was returned for a touchdown

took the wind out of the Pacers sails. One fumble and two other interceptions also led to Lion scores, but, in all fairness to the Pacer defense, they forced a couple of turn-

overs that led to Pacer scores.

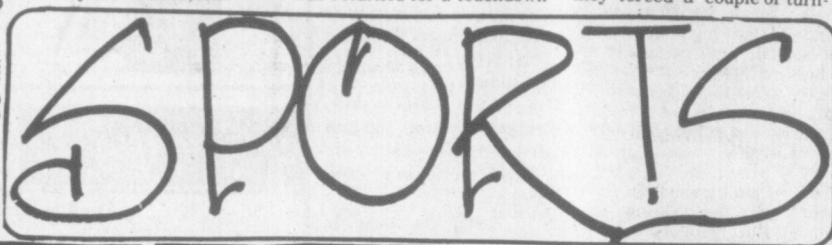
"We played probably our best offensive game of the season," commented Head Coach Vester Newcomb concerning his team's effort. "We ran more plays, had more yardage, and if we just could've taken away those five interceptions, we would have beaten North Alabama."

Sophomore Jimmy Wash started the game at quarterback for the Pacers and despite the five interceptions, Coach Newcomb was pleased with his performance.

Richard Giebeig was the Pacer leading runner with 78 yards in 14 carries. Tackle Earl LeFlore received the team's offensive player of the week for his blocking in the North Alabama game. Freshman Barry Joyce from Murfreesboro received the defensive player of the week.

The Pacers play host to a tough Nicholls State team this week. The Colonels have a 3-5 record, with two of those losses coming to Division I teams.

Game time Saturday at Pacer Stadium is 2 p.m.



## Methods of hunting deer depend on circumstances

By RANDY DODD

Sports Writer

Which is the better way to hunt for deer? Prowl the woods looking for them, or take a stand and hope that one will come to you? Most hunters will use one of these methods all the time, and never consider the other.

The best way to get a deer in your rifle sights is to choose the hunting method most likely to succeed on that particular day, letting conditions rule your choice.

For example, is the area heavily hunted? If so, you'll

probably be smart to take a stand by a trail or crossing and spend the day there, if necessary. Other hunters will keep the deer moving, and possibly run one by you.

How is the underfooting? A wet day is ideal for stillhunting. When the leaves are crusty, or snow is on the ground sit down; it's impossible for you to move around silently. Consequently, you will also hear the deer coming, long before you see him.

The time of day is always an important factor. Deer travel

between bedding ground and feeding areas in the early morning and late afternoon. Both are peak hours for the trail watcher. Save stillhunting for the middle of the day when deer are less likely to be moving.

Consider the weather, too. Deer tend to be restless when it's cold, which increases the chance that one may blunder onto your stand, even at mid-day. If the day is warm, stillhunting may be the better bet.

The same holds true for the time of year. Deer travel more in the late season, during the rut. If you can find a well-used runway or a crossing, sit by it. Sooner or later a buck may pass by, as often as not preceded by a doe. Some of the biggest racks are taken in the latter days of the season-by trail watchers.

Finally, consider the terrain. In a general way, deer like to bed down on high ground, where they feel safer. Most feeding areas are low, in fields and orchards, except for the ridges where acorns and beechnuts can be found.

Take everything into consideration: the time of day and year, weather, underfooting, other hunters, and terrain. Then choose the most promising method. If you decide to sit, sit quietly. If you go walking, remember that the less you move, the more you'll see.

## ROTC IV's collect win

In a hard fought football game Sunday, Oct. 28, the MSIV's surged ahead of the MSIII's in sudden-death overtime to win the annual Military Science football contest, 6-0.

## Hillary's

November 9

## "Bull Durham"

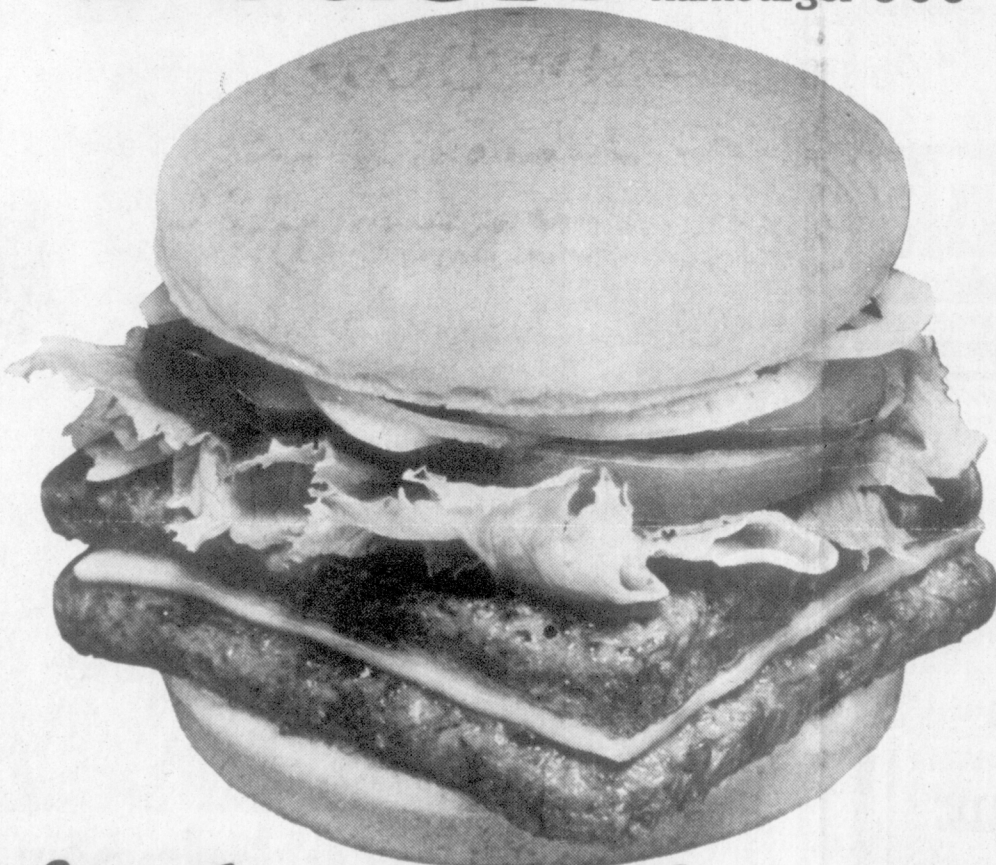
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### Toga Time

Sigma Alpha Epsilon introduced a new line of men's wear at their Togaween party. Jeff Nillis models his long skirt and tunic, complete with flowers and grapes adorning the hair.

## 'Managing' women proves no easy job

By NANCY MARTIN  
Women's Sports  
Information Director

Imagine yourself men, in the arms of twelve young, good-looking women. Sounds good? You bet it does, just ask Chris Villalor. Chris is now serving as the manager of the Lady Pacer Volleyball Team.

Head Coach Lucia Jones picked Chris for his dependability and maturity.

"Everyone respects Chris," commented Jones, "and as a P.E. major, he has a splendid knowledge of volleyball."

Chris is a junior from Paris. Besides managing the Lady Pacers he serves as president

of Sigma Delta, the physical education fraternity and plays on the UTM Badminton Club.

Chris' duties as manager include more than just keeping "court" with a bunch of women. He keeps the books during the Lady Pacer games and serves as their most enthusiastic fan. He will also travel with the Lady Pacers when they go to Clarksville to participate in the State Small College Tournament Nov. 8-11.

Even though Chris has some previous knowledge of the sport of volleyball, he will be the first to admit that keeping the books is no easy job. Imagine yourself trying to write down a bunch of numbers with twelve women "setting" around you.

# Fun-runs top sport slate

By MARCIA PITTS  
Staff Writer

The Office of Recreational Sports is featuring many events this quarter. Included are the Sunday fun-runs, racquetball double tournaments, co-rec touch football, men and women's singles tennis, and intramural frisbee competition.

The most prominent note of interest for the running community will be the fun-runs which will be at 2:30, Sunday Nov. 5. The event will begin at the Fine Arts Building in the corner of the quadrangle.

"This is a new event and we're urging everyone to be there," said Bob Neilson, director of Recreational Sports.

For those who enjoy a little more action than just running, a racquetball organizational meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the P.E. complex student lounge. This meeting will be open for all men and women who wish to enter the racquetball tournament.

Participants from the residence hall will receive points for their perspective floors. Competition will be both at the pacer and trotter levels and will begin Monday,

Nov. 6. "A great time is being had by all those men and women playing together in co-rec touch football," Neilson said. Co-rec playoff semifinals are scheduled for Nov. 5 at 4 p.m. and finals are slated for Nov. 12 at 3:30 on G-H field two.

Champions to the present date in men and women's tennis singles are Brad Hurley

of Austin Peay Hall in the residence hall trotterleague, Renee Duke of A O Pi sorority in the women's open, and Billy McCall in the men's open. A double elimination tournament was held over the past two weeks with approximately 20 students entered.

In intramural frisbee competition, Beth Fuller and Mark Mann were the champions. They will represent

UTM at the ACUI regional competition at Knoxville in February.

The Office of Recreational Sports would like to remind everyone that the arena balcony jogging track is now open at 3 p.m. on week-days and during leisure recreation hours on week-ends.

## Lady Pacers give up valuable ballplayer

By NANCY MARTIN  
Women's Sports  
Information Director

It's hard to function without an arm or leg and the Lady Pacers have found it hard to function without a setter.

Debbie Diana, one of the main setters for the Lady Pacers volleyball team was hurt last week in practice. Diana was considered one of the strongholds of the team.

In losing Debbie we have probably lost more defense than just her setting ability for

the offense," commented Jones, head coach. Debbie constantly hustles and never gives up until the ball is blown dead.

With this hole in the volleyball team, the Lady Pacers will travel to Clarksville to participate in the State Small College Tournament. There will be other players to play the position for Debbie Diana, however, all the Lady Pacers will miss the eagerness and the winning smile of little number 3.



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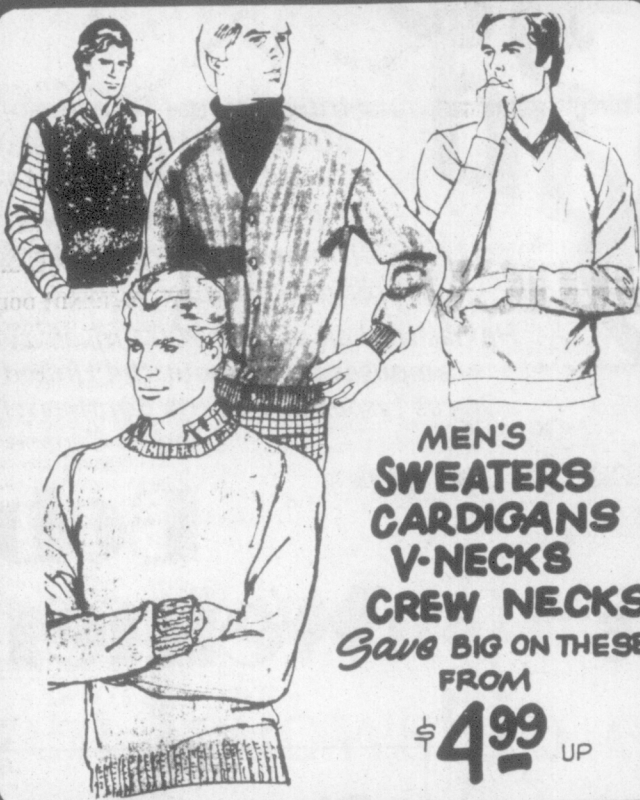
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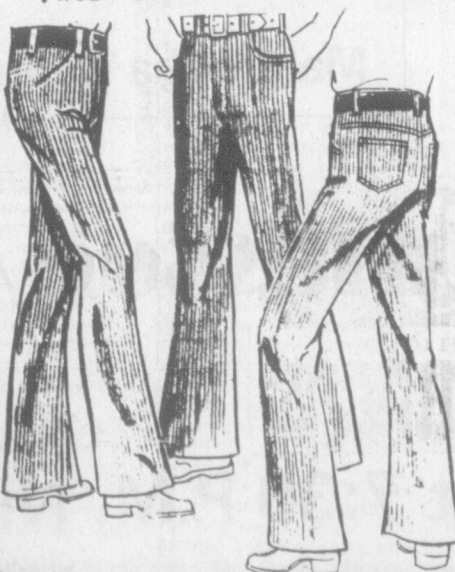


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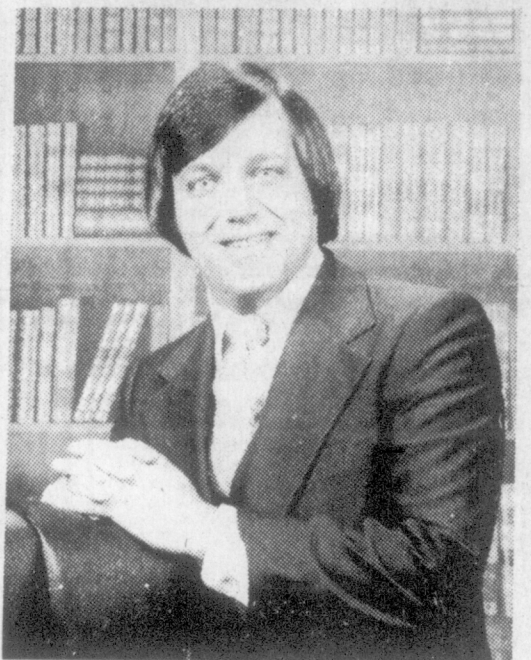
*Featured on Canadian television in Toronto and have appeared on various U. S. programs.*

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